# A TALK WITH KILRAIN.

HE SAYS HE HAD THE ADVANTAGE OVER JEM SMITH IN HIS FIGHT.

namy Wakeley Tells Why he Didn't Se the Fight, and Why Mitchell Wouldn's Bet on Kilrain-Was Mitchell a Traiter?

Jake Kilrain, accompanied by his wife, J. 8. Moore and daughter of New Bedford, and ohnny Murphy, the feather-weight boxer. left for Boston by the Fall River line night to meet his parents and children. During the day he had many callers at his rooms at the Metropolitan Hotel, and he talked freely with them about his career abroad and his future intentions. He said that he had by far the best of Smith in their fight, and declared that when the battle was stopped he felt strong enough to fight for a week. The moon was up when the referes ordered them to stop and shake hands. By the way. the fight was a long way off from the strict rules of the London ring. Smith had spikes under the toes of his shoes as well as under the balls of his feet and heels, and Kilrain had his shoes made in dead imitation of them, and the spikes of each man's shoes were as sharp as it was possible to make them. Jake had a sarrow escape from a terrible spiking that might have disabled him in one of the early rounds of the battle. Both men were on the ground when Smith, either by design or accilant. drew one of his feet across Kilrain's bdomen in such a manner as to cause one of his spikes to tear through his fighting tights and barely scratch the skin. "Had it gone into me full length it would have been as bad as a knife cut," said he. Why did you not protest against such

spikes?" he was asked. Because," he replied, "if I did they would have said that the Yankee was afraid. I did just as he did, and if he had come at me with a knife I would have gone at him with another.' Constantly during the fight Smith's hands were dredged with powdered rosin just before he responded to the call of time, and Kilrain's hands were similarly treated. This was in palpable violation of the rules, "but," said Kiirain, "whatever he did I did." Kiirain says that Smith is not so extremely elever, "but it takes a lot of beating to de him." He does not think that Smith will ever be able to fight again, as the injuries he received by being thrown from a trap in London a nionth or so age are very severe. He was to have sparred with Jake at his farewell benefit in England but he was only able to show himself and bow. "He is a modest, well-behaved young fellow," said Jake, "and he would be just the man to take in this country, but I don't think he will come here. I don't think any of the good English fighters except Mitchell will. There is plenty of money to be made by a good man over there, and the lives they lead suit them much better than American habits would."

While he was talking he held a newspaper in his hand and, pointing to it, he asked: hands were similarly treated. This was in

would."
While he was talking he held a newspaper in his hand and, pointing to it, he asked: "Weren't you surprised at Godfrey being leked by Jackson? I told everybody in England that he would never get there, that Godfrey would stop him: but it seems I was mistaken. I suppose that Jos McAuliffe will have to take thim in before he leaves California."

frey would stop him: but it seems I was mistaken. I suppose that Joe McAuliffe will have to take thim in before he leaves California." Then he asked:

"Why does Sullivan so persistently try to make people believe that I am afraid to fight him? I am sorry for the accident he met with, having his fingers shot, and I am sorry that he seems to be throwing himself away; but I am going to Boston, and it won't be long before the American people will have a chance to see whether I am afraid of him or not."

Incidentally he was asked why Charley Johnston, Jimmy Wakeley, and Phil Lynch, who crossed the ocean to see him fight Jem Smith, were left in Rouen, when he answered: "It was through no fault of mine, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mine, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mine, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was through no fault of mire, and I feel sure it was to deceive Kilrain, Jake thinks he was dead loyal to him, but I don't believe it. He came to me in London and told me that every one who would be permitted to see the fight except the seconds and reporters would have to pay £25 spiece. I didn't care for that, but afterward I was told in confidence that each man was to have twelve men with him who were not to pay, and when he came to

Bull, that's Norton's right name, came over, and I was introduced to him. "That's a pretty good man you've got, Charley," said he to Mitchell. Yes, he is, Mitchell answered. We'll bet alltite on him. Pil bet you two to one on Smith, 'said Norton. Mitchell said something about not having any money to bet with him, when Norton responded. Bet a five-pound note. Mitchell did not even accept that, and my American blood grew hot and I said, 'I'll bet you a hundred pounds to two hundred.' 'Good,' replied Norton.' you're the kind of a lail I like to meet; you'll bet your money. I had only £40 with me in English money, but I had a lot of American \$500 tills, and eventually I sarreed to bet £200 to his £400 and I put up the £40 as a forfeit. We met the next afternoon, and though Johnston and Lynch did not want me to bet, as they thought it very suspicious that Mitchell would not bet a five-pound note on Kilrain if he was sure that he would win, as he said he was, we posted the money. I happen to know that Mitchell got a well-known bookmaker from Dublin to go to the fight. Harding had a thousand dollars which Fox sent over to be bet in the ring on Kilrain, and this bookmaker took the bet for Mitchell." There's a lot more that I can tell about this

Mitchell. "There's a lot more that I can tell about this matter, but there is one thing certain, and that is, if we had been at the fight, Kilrain would have had the decision. We would not have permitted anything wrong to have been done to him, and we would have stood no monkey business about giving Smith time that he was not entitled to."

## Young Mrs. Clark's Good by Letter.

Seventeen-year-old Christine Raber of 1.988 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, met Charles Clark at a picnic in May, and on June 5 ran away from her home and married him. The did not turn out happily, and on Saturday she disappeared, and left this note of ex-planation for her husband:

"CHARLEY: I hope you can enjoy yourself better with Lizzie than you did with me. You can work for her and give her a home, as you told me you would never give me a home. I don't think it was very nice for you to run me down in 'jin milis' the way you did, and talk about me to my sister Carrie. I am going fifty miles from here, and you will never see me again, dead or alive. I have suffered enough. I think I have been punished enough for deceiving and disobering my mother. You see me in the Morgue and buried in Potter's field. That is all I got to say. I will write to Lizzie as soon as I get a chance.

"From your wife.
"P. S.—Please don't go all around and run my character down to everybody. You ought to have better sense.
"P. S.—Please don't drink any more, and be a good man for your mother's sake and mine, for I love you just the same. I can't live with you, as you always accused me of going round with other men, and I did not. I swear it!

"BROOKLYN, Aug. 23, 1888." better with Lizzie than you did with me. You

## "BROOKLYN, Aug. 23, 1888."

A Young Man's Sudden Insantty. WARSAW, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Yesterday afternoon Levi Hayes, who married the daughter of Mrs. Garner Perry, and who has been working on a farm, became suddenly instanc. He had attended the Presbyterian church at Wyoming attended the Fresbyterian church at Wyoming in the morning, and on his return lay down, saying that his head bothered him. Soon afterward he arose and attempted to carry off his infant child, but was frustrated. He then went into his bedroom and attempted to shoot himself, but his mother-in-law held the lock of the revolver. After trying to use a carving halfe, he ran off into the woods. Some twenty persons have been scouring the territory, but without success.

Labor and Wages. One hundred and twelve weavers in the Har ris Woollen Company's Privilege Mill, in Woonsocket, struck yesterday morning against the heavy fines impeachly the new overseer. No steps have yet been taken toward a settlement. In spice null of the Reading Iron Works, in Reading, resumed yesterday, after a long idleness, with 200 men, the smnloyees having had restored to them five percent of the sen per cent, reduction in their wares made sums months are, with a promise that the other five per cent, will be residented some. MISS MOROSINI ON HORSEBACK.

The Start From the Hotel in Saratogn-SARATOGA, Aug. 27 .- No one in Saratoga's wondrous crowd of fashion, wealth, and beauty is attracting more admiring interest than Miss Julia Morosini, the youngest daughter of the well-known banker. Frequenters of the opera last winter will recollect her pure blonds beauty, her rounded womanly form, and her opulent costumes. She is at the United States Hotel with her father and mother, and all three are living quite democratically, though in elegant style.. All eyes follow the daughter and her handsome, white-whiskered father, who is evidently proud of her. Miss Morosini is pas-sionately fond of horseback riding, and it is an event in the frivilous life here to see her start from the hotel.

This afternoon the cayalende on Broadway

sionately fond of horseback riding, and it is an event in the frivilous life here to see her start from the hotel.

This afternoon the cavalende on Broadway was at its height when Mr. Morosini, his wife, and daughter made their way through the big hetel to the side piazza. The banker left his wife in the reception parlor and accompanied his daughter to the sidewalk. Just then a groom in full English livery and leading two solendid bays met the couple. The young lady wore a black riding habit and a small silk hat. She put her hand one the pommel, and lightly vaulted to the saddle. As she got her soat she stooped down and adjusted to her boot an elastic band that was to hold her robe in place. Her glossy boots were revealed for an instant. In taking her seat her dress underwent a transformation. It had not seemed unusual, as she walked, but now that she was inthe saddle, it proved to be the most perfectly fitted habit yet seen, at the springs. It fitted her like a glove, From her neck to the saddle there was not a wrinkle, not a fraction of an inch of fulness. Her admirable contour was exquisitely outlined.

In another instant the groom was by her side on the other bay, and they were galloping down Broadway. He was the typical coachman, as English in features as in dress. He had little close-cropped side whiskers, and the riding habit of a groom or footman. He rode perfectly, though not more so than she, and they made a handsome picture as they galloped away, the man following at a proper distance. It was full five minutes later, when they were cut of sight, that Mr. Morosini and his wife drove out in their victoria.

## TROUBLE AT DOCKSTADER'S.

his Wages, and Talks Gloomlly. William Foote, an old-time minstrel manager, famous as Haverly's chief lieutenant in the "Mastedon" days, was placed in charge of Dockstader's Theatre at the close of last season, when the minstrels went on their tour. He had looked after the renting of the house during the summer, kept an account of the expenses and receipts, and acted generally as resident manager. Yesterday he surprised theatrical people up town by announcing that he had resigned his post, and would not be held responsible for any debts or contracts made by the theatre or the minstrels. To a Sun reporter he said:

Dockstader has treated me most shabbily. I was hired at summer wages, but I haven't even received them. About \$600 is due to me. I was hired at summer wages, but I haven't even received them. About \$600 is due to me. Weeks ago I wrote to Dockstader on the road, but he never answered me. It was getting time to open the season here, and I began to grow anxious, so I went up to Buffalo and attached the show's receipts there one night. What does Dockstader's lawyer do but present an alleged bill of sale (written on hotel stationery) dated the day before in Cleveland, and conveying all his interest in the show to the middle man, Arthur C. Moreiand. I found other legal obstacles in the way, and temporarily abandoned the action, returning to this city to resume my duties at the theatre. The lease and all contracts for next season are in my possession. I will hand them over when I deem it proper. The lease runs to May I next, with a privilege of renewal; but the rent has not been paid for the past two months, though I have promptly forwarded the bills to Dockstader. Dockstader was in the city the other day and left word that the troupe would open next week. He will have to settle with me before he opens. His city season will be brief anyway—not longer than six weeks. After that I don't know what can be done with the theatre."

Dockstader and his people are due in Jersey City on Thursday night, but Dockstader has written to Manager Henderson of the Academy there asking for a cancellation of the date, on the ground that the troupe have worked hard all summer, and need a rest before opening on Broadway. Manager Henderson does not want to work his fellow professionals too hard, but he has extensively advertised the minstrels, and is in a good deal of a dilemma.

## The Providence Murder.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 27.—Popular excitement over the brutal murder of the aged Waterman Irons continues to-day. Montcomery, who was accompanying Dennis, alias John, alias Spike Murphy when the latter was arrested, and who was detained with him, has been released. He was not the man the police been released. He was not the man the police were looking for. At 9 this morning Murphy was arraigned on another charge, together with Frank McGobrick, for breaking into and entering the residence of Bridget Grimely in this city. Murphy said very little beyond pleading not guilty. His companion also pleaded not guilty, and his case was set down for Sept. 4. Murphy was taken back to the City Hall. His account of his actions on Friday, covering the hours in which the assault and robbery were committed, was put to the test of investigation this morning and found to be made out of whole cloth.

## Mysterious Stabbing Case.

Boston, Aug. 27 .- Michael F. Daly resides at 4 Trumbull street, and has a small butcher shop on Dedham street, South End. It is his custom to arise mornings just before 4 o'clock to clean up the place and arrange for the business of the day. He walked along the street to hess of the day. He walked along the street to his store this morning, and stepped in the doorway, key in hand, to open the door as he did so a man came out of the door, and without a word, drove the blade of a large knife up to the handle into his stomach. Daly fell to the sidewalk and the assailant escaped. Daly thinks the man was a colored man, but he could give no description of him. He had no words with the fellow and no attempt was made to rob him, He has no enemy that he knows of who would be likely to attempt his life.

BROWN'S HOME - RUN HIT.

IT WAS MADE WHEN THREE MEN WERE ON BASES AND NETTED FOUR RUNS. Mard Game for the New Yorks to L.

But They Pinyed for It-Chicago Wins and Loses Other Games Gossip. The result of the games yesterday was: League-Boston 4, New York 2: Indianapolis Detroit 0; Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 7; Chicago 10. Pittsburgh I; at Washington, rain. Asso ciation-Athletic 6, Louisville 4; Baltimore 4 THE RECORD.

Each club must play a total of 140 cames THE AMERICAN AM

Each club must play a total of 140 games. BOSTON, 4; NEW YORK, 2. The predicted cold wave struck the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon while the Bosons were at the bat for the seventh time, and Brown dropped the ball over the right field picket fence for a home run, when three men were on bases. Up to this point the home team seemed to have the victory in its grasp, but the Bostons are playing a fine game of ball. This. coupled with an excusable error by Connor, did the damage.

The heavy shower soon after noon, and the

dark, threatening clouds which covered the beavens during the greater part of the afternoon, prevented the crowd from being very large, only 3,320 spectators seeing the contest The game was not a brilliant one, although there were a number of fine plays and more bad ones. Welch pitched just as good a game as he has pitched for some time past, but Sowders did somewhat better, although there was only one less hit made off him than off Welch. The clever Boston pitcher did not give so many bases on balls as our man did, and he seemed to puzzle our heavy hitters when hits would have been of great benefit to them. The New Yorks played the better field game. Tate was sadly off in his throwing to second base, and he made a wild throw on every attempt to prevent a man from stealing second. Ewing had no chance to exhibit his powers in second base throwing. for the reason that the visitors did not make an attempt to steal on him. Tiernan and Slattery made masterly catches, while Danny Richardson got everything that came within his reach. He took one or two balls out in Tiernan's pasture lot, and scooped up grounders with ease and grace. When the game began, and the great Mike

Kelly was seen on the bench, while John Clark-

when does the day below in the hole at the content of the day below in the content of the content of the content it looked to the content it son occupied a front seat on the grand stand. every one present conceded the victory to the New Yorks, and, indeed, for the greater part of the contest it looked

with the Bean Eaters of	n the week. The score
R. IR. P.O.A.R.	SONTON.
Rwing, c0 0 4 0 0 Rich'dson, 2d b.0 1 3 3 1	Johnston, c. f 1 1 1 0 Brown, r. f 1 1 1 0 Nash, 3d b 0 0 2 1
Ward R & 1 1 1 3 0 Connor, latb0 0 11 0 2 O'Rourka L f .1 0 0 0 0 Whitney, 3d b.0 0 0 5 0	Merrill, 1st b0 011 0
Weich, p0 0 0 0 0	Sowders, p0 0 0 6
Totals2 4 24 16 3	
New York Boston Earned runs—New York, 6	Boston, O. First base b
York, 4; Boston, 5. First	base on balls-Johnston.

TWO GAMES AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Krock was freely and hard hit in to-day's first game and miserably supported, in the next game Duffy took the place of Williamson, who was sick. The afternoon defeat for Pittshareh.

Enella's wild pitching. T	he score:
PITTINUMGH, 11	1 CHICAGO, 7.
n Haltr'n LfO 1 1 1 0	Bunday, c. f. 2 3 5 0 0 0 Carroll, 1 f. 1 1 0 1 0 S 0 Smith, 2d b. 1 1 1 2 0 Beckley, lat b. 1 2 11 0 0 0 Eushne, c. s.
ock, p 0 0 0 3 0 nt, c 0 1 3 1 3 otala 7 934 13 10	Totals 11 14 26 11 2
icagotuburgh	189398110-7
a Kushus and Ryan T	2; Chicago, 6. Two base Burns, I. Three-base hits— nson. Home runs—Kuchne, piars—Williamsen, Pfoffer,

and Anson. Pirst base on balls—Duffy and Williamson. First base on errors—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 1. Struck out—Frafter, Flint, and Coleman, Passed balls—Miller, 4; Flint, 4 Tims, 140. Umpire—Lynch.

Ason. FITTHERN E. 12 F.O. 4. N. O. 1 O. 1 O. 1 O. Sunday, c.f. 0 F.1 1 O. 0 O. Carroll, c. 0 O. 2 I 1 2 C. Smith, 2d S. O. 3. 2 S. O. O. Heckley, 1st b. O. 1 O. 2 I O. Miller, I.f. I. 1 2 S. O. Kuchen, s. S. O. 0 O. 1 O. O. Cleveland, 3d b. O. 0 O. 1 O. O. Cleveland, 3d b. O. 1 O. 1 O. I. O. Cleveland, 7. F. O. 1 O. 1 O. I. O. Cleveland, 7. F. O. 1 O. 1 O. I. O. I ....10 72722 1 Totals. 0 2 0 1 2 1 0 4 0-10 Earned runs—Chleago, 5; Fittsburgh, 1. Two-base hits—Van Haitren, Miller. Three-base hits—Annou. Home runs—Duffy, First base on balls—Ryan, Duffy, Anson (2), Freffer, Daly, Sunday (2), Cleveland. Hit by pitched ball—Ryan, Struck out—Van Haitren (2), Duffy (2), Ffeffer, Farrell, Raidwin (2), Smith (3). Passed balls—Daly (2), Carroll (3). Time—2:13. Umpire—Lynch.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—The home team gave one of the worst exhibitions of ball playing to-day ever witnessed at Recreation Fark, and before the game was concluded were ridicated by the speciators. The fielding of the visitors was sharp, especially that of Denny, who made several stops of what were apparently, safe him. Owing to differences between the directors of the club and Manager Warking, the latter to-day tendered his resignation and it was immediately accepted. R. H. Leadley, Secretary of the club, has been appointed acting manager. The score:

...0 1 24 15 8 Totals ..... 6 10 27 20 3 Totals ...

## Two-base hits—Schosneck. Double plays—Whits, Ganzel, Brouthers. First base on balk — Sutcliffe, Brouthers, Hines. First base on errors—Indianapolis, of Deiroit I. Struck out—Campau, Restin Denny, Boyle, Time—I hour 20 minutes. Umpire—Daniels. The American Association. AT PHILAPHIPHIA.

AT BALTIMORE. 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 d Bass hits-Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 8, Errors-Bal-imore, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Pitchers-Kilroy and Smith.

> Miner Leagues CENTRAL LEAGUE.

AT JERRY CITY. 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 0-5 Jersey City ... Wilkesbarre, Base hits-Jersey City, 6; Wilkesbarre, 8. Errors-Jersey City, 6; Wilkesbarre, 6. Pitchers-Daly and Roach. Roach.
At Newark—Newark, 8; Scranton, 7.
At Allentown—Allentown, 5; Eimira, 3,
At Easton—Easton, 3; Hazleton, 2.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo, 16; Wheeling, 5
At Jackson—Zanesville, 11; Jackson, 4 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Syracuse—Buffalo, 6: Syracuse, 5. At Bechester—London, 6: Rochester, 2. At Troy—Toronto, 8: Troy, 3. At Albany—Albany, 9: Hamilton, 8.

OTHER GAMES. At Brooklyn A. C. grounds-Pittsburgh (colored), 1; At Brooklyh A. C. S.
At Ferth Amboy.—Young Men's Athletic Club of Berren Point, 14: Unions of Amboy. S.
At Centreville—Monitor Juniors, 46; Giants of Bergen
Foint, 24.
At Bergen Point—Stars of Centreville, 10; Standards, At Trenton-Cuban Gianta 4; Chester, 3.

### Our Local Nines To-day. New York vs. Boston, on the Polo grounds. Brooklyn vs. Kansas City, at Washington Park.

Who Wants the Cincinnati Club!

Whe Wants the Cincinnati Club?

Sr. Louis, Aug. 27.—President A. S. Stern of the Cincinnati Club told afreporter to-day that his club was for sale. Said he: "The club is making just as much money as any club in the Association, but my other business (wholesale ciothing) has grown so much in St. Louis that I am compelled to live there half the year. Now, if I had a man like Comiskey I would give him one-third interest in the Cincinnati Club for nothing, and let him run the whole business. If I can't sell I will stay in another year, but different arrangements will have to be made than those under which I am working now."

## Arranging for Next Senson.

Arranging for Next Season.

Kinggron, N. Y., Ang. 27.—Flans and preparations are already being made at Newburgh, Foughkeepsie, and this city for base ball for the season of 1882. Newburgh is to have a ball ground located on Homer Ramadel's property. A grand stand will be erected. A professional base ball team will be organized and efforts made to join the international League. Overtures have already been made to some first-class players. There will be no outside speculation to make it a failure. The externe is constituted and the season of the control of the constitute of the season of the control of the constitute of the control of the constitute of the control of the con

## Chips from the Diamond.

George Gore's hand is well again.

Charley Eweeney is playing a great game in California.

Catcher Baldwin of the Cincinnati Club has been fined \$150. We still have a chance to get three out of the six rames with Boston. The Wilkesbarre Club will play their last game in Jer-tey City this season to-day. Connor doesn't seem to be getting in those timely hits for which he was once so famous. Connor, Ward, and Ewing are the New York players who have made over 100 base hita Geo. J.—The nearest that the Cuban Giants ever came to defeating the New Yorks was a tie game. The New Yorks were afraid that their new uniforms would get wet, and did not wear them yesterday. About one half of the middle upper section of the Polo ground grand stand has been faced with wire, to keep foul balls out. J. K. C.—We have answered your question several times lately. The answer is: As a short stop, Smith; as a ball player, Ward. Manager Phillips of the Pittsburgh Club is of the opinion that the players who go to Australia next win-ter may as well give up base ball. wer may as well give up base ball.

"Do I want to play the Brooklyns!" remarked Mana ger Mutrie yesterdar. "To be sure I do, and for the to tai receipts grand stand and all; and let there be at many games in the series as they wish. There can be excuse for not playing us now, as I have started in early enough."

early enough."

The great Mike Kelly sat on the players' bench yesterday. He did not look well, probably the \$100 fine which Manager Morrill had imposed on him had something to do with it. On Saturday Kelly said that he was sick. Morrill did not think so, and told him to go out to the grounds, but Mike went to bed instead. He will pay \$100 for it.

### Amateur Notes. The Rivals defeated the Sebastians by 7 to 5.

At Prospect Park-Maples, 9; picked nine, 0. The Silver Kings defeated the Boerum Blues by 9 to 0. The Leon defeated the Merrymakers of Fordham by At Flushing-Acmes of Brooklyn, 13; Flushing Atheites 5. The Fairchilds Club of New York beat the Athletics of Keyport by 6 to 5. The Young Mascots defeated the Toung Chiefs at Wes-hawken by 18 to 12. The Young Buttermilks would like to hear from all clubs with players under 14 years. The Pamrapo Athletic Club of Pamrapo desire the address of the Winthrop Base Ball Club. At East New York—On Saturday: Dauntiem, 20; Wes-eys, 3. On Sunday: Dauntiess, 20; Alerta, S.

The Rahways have Sept 1 open, and wish to have a game with some good cido on that day as Rahway. The Mott Haven grounds can be engaged during the months of Beptember and October by applying at 241 Broadway. The E. J. Denning & Co.'s Carpet Department Base Ball Club defeated the Baumann Bros. of Fourteenth street by 20 to 0. An interesting game was played at Elizabeth between the Futnams of Brooklyn and the Dauntiess of Eliza-beth, the latter winning by 2 to 1. The Howards defeated the Witchas Base Ball Club on Saturday at the Manhattan Athletic grounds by 6 to 4; and at Foley's Grove on Sunday they deleated the Mys-tic by 10 to 5.

Staten Island C.C. 9 6(0, A.C. ... ... 2 is

The Hackett Carhari & Co. team play the New York
reserves at the Polo grounds Saturday. Each club having won a game, the third contest promises to be a most
exciting one. The Hacketts have Labor Day open for a
first-class out-of-town club.

During the first part of the Cuban Giants' game ay
Holoken en Saturday, the New York Caledonian Club
presented Umpire John Hopkins with a very handsome
gold medal. In the seventh inning, as Capt George
Williams stepped to the bat a lady from Brooking presented him with a handsome bouquet of flowers.

Two men met at the Post Office corner yesterday, and
the following conversation was everheard:

"Say, the you hear best John Barness inck!"

"He was left SHOGOD by his uncle. who died."

"That accounts for his throwing out a new ball to the
umpire when he didn't have to."—St. Fusi Globe.

Nrs. James Drummond of Arimgion street, Chalsea.

"That accounts for his throwing out a new ball to the umpire when he didn't have to."—St. Peas Globe.

Mrs. James Drummond of Arington street, Chelesa, was passing down Hanover street, Beston, a few days are to take the ferrybeat to her home, and was struck on the head by a base ball thrown by one of a group of North End boys who were playing the national game. The blow was a severe one, but the woman proceeded across the ferrys and had gone as far as Everett avenue in Chalesa before any ill effects were apparent. At that place the suddanly forgot her way home, and her actions soon attracted the notice of several person. Mrs. William Noble took her into her house to try and ascortain where she resided. The woman was unable to remember the street she lived on or how to reach it. She was perfectly conscious of all that went on around her. An officer was sent for, but he could find out nothing, and beyond was ming the contract which findly solved by waiting Mrs. Drummond around. She made that the will be she was been invested the blow is still feit by her, and her memory is still at fault in some things, although the attending physician thinks that she will be all right in a few days.—Power Pos.

JIM M'GOWAN'S BIG RACE.

THE GAME OLD STEEPLECHASER WINS THE ASPINWALL. Major Pickett, the Favorite, Finishes Third

-Foxhall Keene Rides Four Winner He is Kicked while Riding Repartee. Clouds lowered over and dripped on Cedarhurst during the last day of the meeting from the present, but regular racegoers, who never miss good chances of selecting first and second place winners, were there in sufficient force to make the betting lively and keep club men from feel ing lonesome. It could hardly be truthfully called the winding up of a steeplechase meeting, for the reason that four out of the six races were on the flat, and the fifth was a hurchase, was a hunt long to be remembered.

Foxball Keene was the hero of the day in the saddle. He won the four races on the flat hands down, and might have landed winners in the hurdle and steeplechase events if he had ridden. He received a painful kick while on Repartee in the third race, but this did not prevent him from heading off the field and repeating the performance in the following race on the same horse.

a strong favorite in the pony scramble, the opening event. Four were in it. Wild Tom. with Mr. Warburton jup, sold second choice Roulette was first away, Anita and Wild Tom crowding, while Jessie loltered at the post. Boulette, Wild Tom, and Anita swung into the homestretch neck and neck in a driving finish. Foxball Keene landing Roulette winner head and shoulders in front of Anita, Wild Tom a

Houlette, wild Tom, and Anita swung into the homestretch neck and neck in a driving finish. Foxhall Keene landing Roulette winner head and shoulders in front of Anita. Wild Tom a poor third.

Neptunus was a tremendous favorite for the welter purse. Four started, Mr. Plummer sending them away well abreast. Foxhall Keene took the track with a Neptunus on the turn, opening daylight in the run past the cottages. Arthur Hunter moved Dick Turpin alongside the leader on the rise to the ridge, heading him by half a length on the hill. All were in the race at the head of the stretch, but Neptunus beat them home handily, Mr. Keene landing him winfer by a length and a half. Billy Brown got the place, half an open length in front of Dick Turpin.

Rosalle, with G. Lynch up, was the favorite in the betting for the third race, Repartee, ridden by Foxhall Keene, having the second call. Five horses appeared at the post. During a delay, in which Jim Murphy was loath to start and Mr. Keene too eager to get away. Rosalle kicked Mr. Keenedon the thigh of his right leg, laming him badly. When the flag dipped Foxhall was third in the front rew, while Jim Murphy refused to run. Mr. Keene took the track on Repartee at the turn into the backstretch and was never approached. He won easily by five lengths. Mckenzie getting the place by a short head from Neptunus.

Mr. Keene had the mount on Repartee again in the fourth race, the horse selling in the field. Coldstream, with P. Lynch up, was first choice, and Mentor. ridden by Arthur Hunter, had the second call. Mckenzie and Mentor moved out and made the running to the hill, where Hunter permitted Coldstream and Repartee to head Mentor off. Mentor had another chance a furlong from home, getting in the field. Coldstream, with P. Lynch up, was first choice, and Mentor off. Mentor had another chance a furlong from home, getting in the field. Coldstream, with P. Lynch up, was first choice, and Mentor off. Mentor had another chance is furly to the ridge on the first round of the field, Rochester

Colonel finishing third, ten lengths behind the leaders.
Major Pickett was selected as certain winner of the Aspinwall Steeplechase by club men and the crowd. He brought \$50 in the auctions, to \$14 against Jim McGowan, \$10 Monte Cristo, and \$11 the field. Seven started, and they ran a beautiful race without a mishap. Will Davis made the running on the first round of the field, Mystic taking it up on the second round, Westmoreland and Major Pickett taking the lead on the backstretch in the last haif mile. Jim McGowan headed the leaders off handily, after clearing the last burdle alongside of Westmoreland, Post landing Jim McGowan winner by two lengths in front of Westmoreland, Major Pickett coming in third.

THE OPENING SPIN.

THE OPENING SPIN. A handicap sweepstakes, EO each, half forfeit, f ponies 14.1 and under; half mile. R. Van Brun's b. g. Poulette, aged, 165 (Mr. Keene)... P. McDonald's b. f. Anita, 4. 152 (Mr. Kernochan)... P. f. Collier's b. g. Wild Tom, aged, 100 (Mr. Warbur-P. f. Collier's b. g. Wild Tom, aged, 100 (Mr. Warbur-Jessie also ran.

Time, 0:5414.

Auctions—Roulette, \$20; Wild Tom, \$8; Anita, \$6; easie, \$3. Mutuals paid \$8.25, \$0.60, \$10.45. THE WELTER PURSE. THE WELLER PURSE.

Open handicap for three-year-olds and upward, for spurse of \$400, of which \$100 to second \$10 each, p. p. three-quarters of a mile on the flat.

M. J. Daly's ch. g. Neptunua, 5, by Gleneig-Nannie Black, 108 (Mr. Keene).

P. Migdley & Co.'s ch. c. Billy Brown, 145 (P. Meany).

The Pelham Stable's b. g. Dick Turpin, 3, 142 (Mr. Pelham).

Pelham.
Pelham.
Palatka also ran.
Time, 1:24%
Auctions—Neptunus, \$20; Billy Brown, \$1 field, \$6,
Mutuals paid \$7.90, \$5.70, \$6.53.
Mutuals paid \$7.90, \$5.70, \$6.53.

MEMBERS' SWEEPSTAKES.

MEMBERS SWEEPSTARES.

Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit, with \$150 aided, of which \$50 to second. For horses owned by members of any recognized hunt, the Riding Club, New York, the Country Club, Beston; or Clip Troop, Philadelphia. Six furiouss. Hempstead Stable's b. g. Repartee, 5, by Gleneig-Retor, 157 (Mr. Keene). The same stable's ch. c. Coldstream, 4, 147 (P. Lynch). 2 P. S. P. Randolph's b. g. Mentor, aged, 145 (Mr. Pelham). ham).
Tenfellow, Zangbar, and McKenzie also ran.
Time. 1.25.
Auctions—Coldstream, E3); Mentor, \$12; field, \$10.
Mutuals paid \$8:40 and \$10.25.

HANDICAP HURDLE BACK. HANDICAP HUEDLE RACK.

Handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added, of which \$50 to second; one and a half miles, over six hurdes.

A. W. Weingardt's b. g. Weillington, aged, by Billet—Bourbon Bells, 136 (Davis).

C. Meaney's b. g. Bassanio, 5, 144 (P. Lynch).

J. L. Kernochan's ch. g. The Colonel, aged, 154 (Henshaw). Roofester also rau. Time, 3:10, Auctions—Wellington, 20:10, Bassanio, \$12; field, \$6 Mutuals paid \$0.25, \$4, 10.57.70.

THE ASPINWALL STEEPLECHASE.

Open handicap for a purse of \$2,500, second to receive \$5.00, and third \$200; outrance \$100 each; half forfeit, and only \$2.01 declared out; top handicap weight, 100 pounds; winners after publication of weights, to carry two pounds extra fer each time off winning; about three and a half miles.

W. C. Daly's b, g. Jim Netiewan, aged, 156 (Post).

E. Mortimer's ch. h. Westmoreland, aged, 148 (Hen-Sahaw). shaw). R. McBride's ch. g. Major Pickett, aged. 180 (Mara). Mystic, Will Davis, Monte Cristo, and Hercules Auctions-Major Picket, \$50; Jim McGowan, \$14; Monte Cristo, \$10; field, \$11. Mutuals paid \$41.30, \$12.45, \$15.20.

Kentucky Horse Notes,

LEXINGTON, Aug. 27.—Mr. John Crooker, New Fork, has sold to Dan Swigert the black stallion Port-and, 5, by Virgil, dam Fine Work, by Lexington, price private. He will be placed in the stud at Elmendor private. He will be placed in the student Einendorf. Among the mares to be bred to him next season is Ann Pief, dam of the unbeaten Tremost.

Major B. G. Thomas shipped to Coney Island to-day his fine filly Lady Pulsifer, sister of Punster. She is to start in the great Futurity stakes, and is regarded by her owner as the best filly he ever bred, she having, it is said, broken the record at six furiongs on the Dixiana training track.

Cooper, the well-knewn jookey, went with her, and he will probably ride her in the great race.

John Crooker, New York, has purchased of R. A. Swigeri, for the reported sam of \$1,250 each, Crown Prince, chesinut coli, 1887, by Prince Charlie, dam Blanche, by King Alfonso, and a yearling bay colt by Prince Charlie, dam Mandolin, by Virgil.

## The Goose Face Club's Outing.

The Goose Face Club, an organization made up of young business men around Washington Market, went to Dennis Brennan's He'el at West Bergen on Sunday for a day's outing. Teams captained by Capt Henry C. Kemp and President Pat Callahan entered the field to play base ball for a keg of beer. The Callahans won by a score of 18 to 4. A swimming match followed between big Jim Forsyth and Tim Gowan, but Gowan left Forsyth so far behind, the latter went ashore and dressed in time to welcome Tim back from his mile race dressed in time to welcome Tim back from his mile race alone. In a shooting context in Fox's Glendaic Grove on the Newark plank road. Fai Halvey made two bulliers out of a possible trade of the same limit touched year out of a possible trade George Glessen, the expert picolo glayer of Washington Market put all his points full in the mark. Then little Ed McCoy Fat Callahan William Bloom. Dave Owens and big Pollesman James Malley of the Broadway Squad entered a goose chase, over the fields and through duck ponds in vain endeavors to catch four trained gesse. The members of the club are: Fresdent, Mr. P. Callahan, Treasurer, Henry C. Kemp; John Gallahan, John James Edward McCoy, James Malley, Tim Grown, George Glesson, Dave Owens, Stephen Lindon George Heines, Joseph Callahan, P. McCarren, William Bloom, P. Halvey, James Forsyth, and John Anderson.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-Bay. Grand League championahip game. Hoston va. York. Game 4 P. M. Admission 50c. To-morrow, Bos -46c.

Base ball, Oakland Park, Jersey City, 6 P. M. to-day. Jersey City va Wilkesturre. Admission 25c.—4ds.

Breoklyn Athletic grounds to-day. Lots fun. Pitts burgh (colored) yn Brooklyn Athletica 15c. dr. ht. -440

RACING AT THE BEACH,

Perietes Wine the Platbush Haudie

The grand stand at Brighton Beach was fairly well filled yesterday in spite of the rain. The Flatbush Handicap was won by Pericles. Columbine led the field by two lengths the first three-quarters, but when the homestretch was ed Taylor moved the golding forward and won by three lengths. The management have decided to give up the programme for to-morrow, so as not to conflict with the Brooklyn Jockey Club. The next racing day will be Monday, Sept. 10.

The summaries follow:

The summaries follow:

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second: two year-olds: selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

J. Downeys b. C. Gunshot, by Gunner-Anne S., 107 (Bergen).

A. Lakeland's ch. g. Eatontown, 104 (Hines).

W. H. Timmons's Bonnie Harold filly, 100 (M. Lynch). 3 linus B., Little Torn Los Webster, Arisona, [Sain D., Goldle M., and Peturity also ran.

Time 1.1894.

Auctions—Los Webster, \$30; Gunshot, \$18; Goldle M., \$15; Arizona, \$10; held, \$13. Mutuals paid \$20.00, \$0.85, \$17.75.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$250 of which \$50 to second; maiden three-year lds and up; seven-eighths of a mile. Young's blk. c. Fendennis, 4, by Virgil-Persis, 118 (Hollis)

D Bunnell's br. f. Saille Harper, 3, 108 (Thompson). 2

O Golden sh. g. Savage, 3, 108 (Foster, 3, 198)

Passaio, Sir Roderick, Canticle, Ko-Ko, Theodorus, Icicle, Marion, Minnis Cerns, Haistone, and Westfield

THIRD BACE.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second: three-year-olds and up that have run and not won at Brighton Beach in 1859; selling allowances: one mile and a sixteenth. J. Young's h. h. Clay Paic, 6, by Enquirer—Wampee, 102 (Hollis).

W. H. Timmons's ch. g. Macgregor, 4, 107 (M. J. Lynch) 2. R. Morris's h. h. Blue Line, 6, 107 (Hines).

Melton, Count Luns, Quincy, Richelien, Drumstick, Leland, and Flush also ran.

Time, 1:534.

Anotions—Drumstick, \$100; Clay Paic, \$50; Blue Line, \$55; Macgregor, \$30, field, \$45. Mutuals paid \$18.50, \$10.45, \$21.35.

FOURTH RACE. 

FIFTH BACE, 

Purse \$550, of which \$50 to second; all ages; one mile

### TROUBLE OVER THE FUTURITY. Workmen Arrested and Fined for Working

on the New Course. From the inception of the Futurity Stakes the Coney Island Jockey Club determined to prepare a straightaway course of three-quarters of a mile worthy of the most important race for two-year-olds ever run on this continent. In addition to their spacious grounds. they purchased an extension at a stiff price. only to learn that the course would cross a so long that it would be unlawful to close it. But this obstacle was removed by legal means and the wide and costly track built that leads

into the homestretch.

The starting posts were erected recently, and then it was discovered that there was not sufficient ground back of the posts on which to give the racers a safe and fair sendoff. The and beyond was used as a potato patch, and a rich erop was ripening in the ground. The wner was asked to set a price for the use of the patch, but he placed the figure so high that the club began to think a purchase of the surrounding country would be preferable. The time drew near, however, in which the ground must be used, so it was agreed to refer the matter to a neighboring farmer and abide by his decision. The farmer examined the ground, and decided that \$100 would be a fair price for the use of the 100 feet needed. The club were satisfied with this, and at once set men to digging up the potato patch and preparing it for the race which is to come off next Monday.

The owner of the patch then backed out of his agreement, and would not permit the work to proceed. The association declared that they would not give way, and ordered the men to continue their work. Then the owner of the potato patch had the men arrested for trespass and taken before Justice McMahon.

Although the referee testified as to the agreement of the parties, the Justice fined the workmen \$5 each, declaring that they had no right to proceed with the work.

Much indignation was expressed by all intersted the patch, but he placed the figure so high that

men to take parties, the Justice ment at the workmen to each, declaring that they had no right
to proceed with the work.

Much indignation was expressed by all interested in racing at the Bay, and there was talk
after the arrests early last week as to whether
the new track could be used.

Snapper Garrison said that he heard that the
club would have to purchase 100 acres in order
to get the required 100 feet. Ed Haffner, the
well-known owner and trainer of raceborses,
remarked that all the racing men sided with
the club in the matter.

Yesterday it was reported on good authority
that the matter had been amicably arranged
with the owner by paying him \$250 and the
value of the crop. So the course will be ready
on the morning of Sept. 3. Men were working
on it yesterday.

Owners at the track say that from thirty to
thirty-five youngsters will appear at the post,
and that the greatest scramble ever seen will
take place for the \$40,000 stakes.

A lightning jockey was asked if he thought
Proctor Knott would win.

"He may if he gets off first," was the quick
reply.

Tachting and Boating Notes.

The new sloop Katrina has been down the bay a good deal lately taking trial spins. She returned to her anchorage off Bay Ridge last night.

At least a dozen yachts will start in the annual race of the Zolus Yacht Club at Sheepshead Bay on Satur-day. The course is through the injet, to and around a stake boat off Coney Island Iron Pier and return. Capi. Jurgenson's pretty sloop Topsy is a favorite.

The thirteenth annual regatta of the Varuns Boat Club will be rowed over their regular course at Bay Ridge on Saturday afternoon.

At anchor off the Atlantic Vacht Club house last night

At anchor off the Atlantic Yacht Club house last night were the steam yachts Wanda, Union, and Fedalma, the schooners Magic and Nirnana, and the sloops Shamrock, Anaconda, Rivai, Shannandowa, and Katrina. The schooner Water Witch sailed for the easiward yesterion, the schooner Club sailed for the easiward yesterion. The schooner Club sailed for the single gir open race for the Summers medal, to be rowed under the direction of the Varuna Boat Club on Saturday, Sept. 8, over the Varuna course at Bay Ridge, Johers are at work on Dr. Jackson's new yacht that is to be propelled by air pumps. The date for launching her is not set yet.

Steam yachtsmen are looking forward with much curiosity to the race amnounced between E. M. Brown's Yedalma and Ed Seccomb's Starling. The owners of the boats are partners in the same firm and the race, when they decide on a course, is to be an entirely friendly trial of speed, each believing that the other has the fastest boat. There is not much difference in the state of the post of

## Seabright's Tennis Tourney.

Yesterday's unpleasant weather prevented the contestants in the Seabright Cricket Club's tenns tournament from finishing the final rounds in two of the events, the gentlemen's singles and doubles. The ladie were early on the field, and took advantage of the fine forenoon by bringing the mixed doubles to a close. As expected, from the lady's former sharp and energotic play, Mass B. Lockwood and Mr. H. N. Alexander won the final round in the mixed doubles beating Mass Thomes and H. Ward, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1. The gentlemen's singles and doubles will be finished to-morrow if the weather permits.

Sporting Notes.

it has been wrongly announced that the New Jersey Athlore Cinb would begin to games on Sept 5 instead of an Sept 3. They will begin at 10 e clock A. M. on the latter date.

The Shamrock Grows in Maine.

Bangon, Aug. 27.—On the road from Bar Har-ber to Hull's Cove, Mennt Desert, shamrock grews in great abundance. It is said that many years ago a vessel from Ireland having some shamrock aboard was wrecked on the coast of Mount Desert near this spot, and that the plants washing ashere took root and formed the nucleus of the present prolific growth. No-where size in Maine is the shamrock to be found.

A Hungry Government Commission. CITT OF MEXICO, Aug. 27, via Galveston. Advises from Chiapa state that the members of the Commission appointed by Mexico to delimit the boundary between Mexico and Guatemals are eighteen days journey from San Cristobal, the capital of Chiapa out of funds and it want. The blate Government has for warded feed and money to them.

Amateur Base Ball Nines Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of Twa Evanue Sws. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a 3-coul stamp to cover gentage.

## HONORS EVEN AT SARATOGA.

THREE FAVORITES WIN AND THREE

Starter Shoridan said to be at Fault-The Junnita Colt, Mciodrama, Tornade, Belle d'Or, Judge Murray, and Royal Arch Divide the Honora,

SARATOGA, Aug. 27 .- Fine weather and a

Ine racing card drew out a large attendance to-day. The features of the day were Jockey Hoval's good riding and Mr. Sheridan's bad starting. Dan Honig was very indignant over the start for the third race, and justly so. At the second break when the six horses were strung out, Sheridan dropped his flag with Carrie G. and Tornado three lengths from Hilds, Honig's filly and Pat Regent left at the post. Hilda, the favorite, a three-year-old, giving the old horse Tornado about 15 pounds. was consequently beaten. Tornado pulled up very lame. Honig Jost a cool thousand. In the first and second races to-day the starts were also bad. Bonnie Bounce and Laura Stone got the best of it in the opening event, and Laura Stone led to the stretch under a pull. Then Tessie K, and the Juanita colt, who had Then Tossie K, and the Juanita colt, who had not got away so well, reached Laura Stone, and the filly shut up like a jackknife. The Juanita colt, a 25 to 1 chance, beat Tossie K, the lavorite, by a length. Laura Stone was a neck behind Tossie K. In the second race Queen of Trumps, the favorite, started several lengths behind Crichton and Melodrama, the leaders. Crichton took the track, where Melodrama a 15 to 1 horse, headed her and led into the stretch. Then Queen of Trumps made a gallant runsh from the rear, but Stoval kept Melodrama moving, and won by a length from the favorite. Miss Mouse was interfered with badly during the race, yet finished a close third. Thus the favorites went down in the first three events.

In the last three races the talent struck home every time, and hit the bookies badly. Belle D'Or, who had such bad luck here on Saturday, beat three others in the fourth race with odds of 3 to 1 on her. This filly will be hard to beat at Coney Island.

The fifth race also went to the favorite, Judge Murray, who, ridden by Isaac Murphy at 316 pounds over weight, was rated over the field at 5 to 2 on. He had to be flogged, however, to beat Jack Cooks, who ran a strong second at long odds for the place.

The last was a good betting race, Royal Arch and Red Prince being heavily backed. The race was between the two.

Summaries follow: not got away so well, reached Laura Stone.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; all ages; selling allowances. Six furlongs.
Rock City stable's b.c. Melodrama, 3, by Longfellow—
Mary Anderson. (08 (Stoval).
L.E. Simmons's ch. L. Queen of Trumps, 2, 88 (Fenny). 2
P. Weber's ch. f. Miss Mouse, 4, 43 (Soden).
Ernest Race, Volatile, Crichton, and Cupid finished as named. Anotions—Queen of Trumpa \$20; meld, \$25. Mutual paid, neld ticket, \$12.30.

paid, field ticket, \$12.30.

THIBD BACE.

Furse \$400, of which \$50 to second; all ages; selling allowances: six furionss.

J. Wakely's ch. h. Tornado, aged, by Gienlyon—Estrella, 104 (Markin) 1

D. A. Honig's b. f. Hida, \$10) (Winchell) 2

Excelsion Stable but. f. Carrie G., 3, 52 (Penny) 3

Noonday and Lucky Jim were next. Pat Regent was

Auctions-Tornado, \$17; Hilda \$25; Carrie G., \$12; Pat Regent, \$7; Lucky Jim, \$7; Noonday, \$6. Mutuals paid \$8.40 POURTH RACE. POURTH RACE.

Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; all ages; beaten allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.
O'Bowie's ch. f. Belie d'Or. 3, by Rayon d'Or—Belle Meade, 97. (Winchell)
W. L. Cassidy's b. f. Elmira, 3, 97 (Penny).
Excelsior Stable's ch. g. Bronzomarte, 4, 105 (Martin).

Longlight was fourth.

Time, 1:58.

Auctions—Belle d'Or. \$25; field, \$10.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second horse; three-yearolds; one mile.

G. H. Kernaglan's b.c. Judge Murrav, by Ten Brosck—
Bertha B., 113 (Murphy).

Wheeler & Faire's ch. c. Jack Cocks, 103 (Williams).

L. Sohne & Co.'s gr. C. Bonnid, 104 (Stoval).

Business and Lovelace also ran

Time, 1.45.

Auctions—Judge Murray, \$25; field \$10. Mutuals paid
\$6.30.

SIXTH BACE. 

Time. 2:11%.

Auctions—Royal Arch, \$15; Redstone, \$11; field, \$25.

# The Last Day at Monmonth.

A great programme has been arranged for the last day of the meeting at Monmouth Park. The probable starters and weights are: First Race-Free handicap sweepstakes; three-quar-ters of a mile. .115 Now or Never. .112 Buzzard Wing. .109 Flageoletta .108 Mary T.... Second Race—The Cartaret Handicap Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, ithree-quarters of a mile. Fourth Race-Free handicap sweepstakes handicap sweepstakes; one and a

121 Brnest...... 114 Le Logos 109 Ten Booker... Seventh Race-Selling allowances; seven-eighths of a

The real starters for the steeplechase will be posted at the track. Bill Carter Chased by a Bear

Malaria. Grenadjer St Valentine Freedom Sam Keene.

HARRISBURG. Aug. 26.-Last Tuesday evening, about dusk, Bill Carter, a resident of the big town of Indiana, was surprised to see a bear walk coolly into his garden and go at once to work at stripping his corn patch. Carter [got a revolver and went out to kill the impudent intruder. He fired one shot, which hit the bear somewhere. The bear turned on Carter, who ram bear somewhere. The bear turned on Carter, who ran into the house. He did not shut the door behind him, and the bear fellowed him into the house and chased him out of another door. Carter ran around the house, closely followed by the bear. Unrear had been shingling his house that day, and a ladder was standing at one side of the building. Carter climbed that, escaping from the clutches of the bear only by a few inches. Carter's (amily, on seeing the bear chase, closed all the doors and windows. The hear knocked the ladder down in trying to get up atter the object of its pursuit. From his parch on the roof Carter supplied his revolver, firing at the bear without effect. He then yelled for help, and the bear without effect. He then yelled for help, and the bear slutched deliberately away. The next day thirreed hunters started for the forests of Two Lick Monnian, in which direction the bear went. They came back Thursday night with three big bears.

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City prepared a report for the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday on the enforcement of the new high license local option law. It shows sixty-two arrests for viola-tion of the law, and a conviction was obtained in nearly pared a report for the Board of Police Commis every case. He also reported to the Street Commis-sioner that 340 of the fluest shade trees in the city were dead, the greater number of them were killed by the hew and cheap gas which was recently introduced. The dead trees stand along the line of the gas com-pany's pipes. They will be removed. There is a talk among citizens of trying to get damages for the trees that have been killed by the gas.

Killed by Lightning on Staten Island.

The house of Joseph Davis, a Scotchman, at The house of Joseph Davis, a Scotchman, at Egberiville, Staten Island, was struck by lightning during the storm yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Davis was lying sick up stairs at the time, and had just sent her son, Robinson, aged 13, down stairs for some article she wanted. The lightning struck the boy, killing him instantly. The house stands by itself. As soon as Mrs. Davis recovered from the shock she called to her son. Receiving no reply, she got out of bod with great difficulty and went to the window, where she attracted the attention of a passer by. The boy was found lying on the floor. The lightning passed down his self side leaving a network of blood vessels visible through the skim.

Cattle Inspector Law Resigns.

Prof. James Law, inspector of cattle in the State of New York for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia, has tendered his resignation to the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington. Dr. James Devoe of Philadelphia will surceed Frof. Law as inspector in this State. Frof. Law is to resume his place as Frofes-sor of Veterinary Surgery in Cornell University. William H. Catlin of Westchester county, cattle in-spector for the Eastern States, will continue to direct operations for the suppression of pieure pneumonia is the territory assigned him, and his headquarters will centime to be in this city.